

Latest News and Happenings in the Interesting World of Electricity

TEACH USE OF NEW ELECTRIC DEVICES

Domestic Science Schools Now Include Lessons in Labor-Saving Appliances.

Modern schools of domestic science are included in their curriculum complete courses in the use of electric labor-saving appliances. Recognizing that the efficiency managed home of today must necessarily rely upon electrical aids to housekeeping, the instructors of home economics insist that their students be thoroughly familiar with both the operation and care of all the standard household devices.

At the University of California this summer, a course in domestic economy required the students to live in a completely equipped electrical home and to perform all the regular duties of housekeeping with the aid of electrical appliances. The cleaning, washing, ironing and cooking were all accomplished "by wire." In addition, instruction was given regarding the practical use of many smaller appliances, such as coffee percolator, toaster, iron, sewing machine, etc.

About six students took the course. "The idea has taken root in some forty educational institutions of the United States, and although complete electrical equipment is not an integral part of all of them the tendency is necessarily in that direction," writes Millicent Sears, formerly head of the school of home economics of the University of Nevada and State Super-

POINT NOVEL USES FOR ELECTRIC FAN

One Magazine Contributor Blows "Home-Made" Breezes on His Summer Models.

Some novel practical uses for the electric fan were suggested by contributors in a contest recently conducted by a popular science magazine. First prize winner submitted a photograph of an iceless refrigerator, in the bottom compartment of which he placed the fan. The upper compartment was provided with sides of flannel, automatically moistened.

An artist contributor uses his fan to blow a homemade breeze on his models while he paints. "Summer Girl" magazine covers. A photographer prevents his prints from sticking together by means of an oscillating fan. A worker in acid fumes submits an ingenious method of providing continuous fresh air for such workshops as his by means of a fan.

An Idaho woman tells how she uses her fan to hasten the process of drying fruits and vegetables. The fan throws a current of air through the drying frame. An Indiana woman sets her fan so it will blow a breeze over a gas flame onto her hair after it has been washed, thus causing it to dry more rapidly.

Appetizing odors are expelled from his restaurant kitchen and out upon the passing throng in the street by a Philadelphia restaurateur who believes it induces many hungry passersby to enter his establishment. A small direct current generator is operated by a belt to a pulley fastened to the shaft of a fan of another contributor. When an Eastern meat dealer's refrigerator motor is out of order he uses an electric fan to keep the rheostat grids cool.

An Iowa mechanic converts his fan into a three-speed lathe; a North Dakota lumberman has mounted a fan on a bracket to blow the sawdust away from his saws. By replacing the fan blades with two butcher knives, one contributor asserts he has converted his fan into an efficient potato slicer.

JUDGES MUST ACCUSTOM SELVES TO JURYWOMEN

"Ladies of the Jury" is New Court Parlance for English Bar.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Ladies and gentlemen of the jury? That's what the learned judges are practicing to say in their spare moments, for women voters are now to be impaneled for the jury, and his lordship must accustom his tongue to the new phraseology.

The question whether women will prove successful jurors, whether they will be able to sift evidence and to formulate an impartial opinion is one that is agitating many untried criminals.

A woman law-student who has had considerable experience of a semi-judicial nature on public bodies declares that women's aid in the solution of law problems will be invaluable.

MAYOR FOR 33 YEARS SEEKS HONOR AGAIN

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 29.—W. G. Denbrook, eighty-nine years old, seems to thrive on politics. After founding the city thirty-three years as mayor of Natchez, Mayor Denbrook has formally announced his candidacy for re-election in the municipal primaries, which will be held August 24. He is unpopular.

FORECAST OF WEATHER IN COUNTRY THIS WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States.—The outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather; but with local thunderstorms. Normal temperature. There are no indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

West Gulf States.—The outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather; but with local thunderstorms. Normal temperature. There are no indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States.—The outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather; but with local thunderstorms. Normal temperature. There are no indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

Region of Great Lakes.—The outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather; but with local rain showers Tuesday or Wednesday. Moderate temperature.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys.—The outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather; but with local rain showers Tuesday or Wednesday. Moderate temperature.

Northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions.—The outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather; but with some probability of showers Tuesday or Wednesday. Cool, probably local frosts in elevated regions.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions.—The outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather and normal temperature.

Pacific States.—The outlook for the coming week is for generally fair weather; but with a probability of occasional showers in Washington and Oregon. Normal temperature.

PLANS BUREAU OF CROP REPORTS FOR FARMERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—American consuls in foreign countries may become crop reporters. Frank Meyers, secretary of the National Grain Dealers' Association, is behind a movement to have the Federal Government instruct consuls to report immediately by cable any changes in political or economic conditions that might affect prices in the world market where trading is governed by the law of supply and demand and prices stabilized by dealing in grain for future delivery.

"These reports could be distributed to all farmers' organizations from a central office in America," said Mr. Meyers in outlining his plan to a meeting of executives of farmers' leagues. "The domestic news could be promptly obtained through county agents. Thus the farmers would have more complete information each day regarding the world supply and demand."

"I also recommend that farmers' co-operative organizations organize their own brokerage companies with membership in the Chicago Board of Trade and other big grain exchanges, handling their trading there in the open market."

ALL IS "DRY" NOW AND TOM IS "CITIZEN" AGAIN

RICHMOND, Mo., Aug. 29.—Tom J. Bohannon, who has been a "man without a country" since February 24, 1919, has at last been restored to his citizenship.

He was arrested years ago charged with violating the local option laws, and Judge Hughes, of the district court, sentenced him to twelve months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

"Please don't sentence me to jail, Judge," pleaded Bohannon, when the judge made known his decision.

"Then I'll sentence you to live forever in 'wet' territory," said the judge. "You can't live in dry territory any longer. You must leave the Seventh Judicial district forever," he added.

This pleased Bohannon, who left for Kansas City. Came nationwide prohibition, however, and in the meantime Bohannon secured a place on the Kansas City police force.

Then he decided to return to Richmond and to ask the judge to restore his citizenship, which the judge did at the last session of court.

PETROGRAD STARVING, RED CROSS HEARS

RIGA, Aug. 29.—The American Red Cross commission to Western Russia has completed preparations to extend its field of operations eastward as soon as the frontiers are opened. Its first mission of activity will be Petrograd, where, outcoming refugees report, the misery of the population is indescribable.

Reliable reports reaching Red Cross headquarters here state that the former Russian capital is in a starving condition. The death rate from anemia and disease is nearly 150 per thousand this summer. The streets of the disorganized city are heaped high with over 200,000 tons of pestiferous filth.

The housing situation in Petrograd is described by eye-witnesses as "catastrophic." Only 2,500 houses in the city remain in a habitable condition, 6,710 buildings are in need of extensive repairs, and 317 are so badly damaged that they must be completely demolished and replaced.

EITHER SHOOT 'EM OR GIVE THEM A SMOKE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—The "infernal triangle" C. P. Potts, who sails from down "John Egypt" way, is the original "triangular" solver. His scheme is let the other fellow have your wife. William Evans made off with Potts' wife. The two came here. Evans was arrested. Potts saw him at the jail and said: "No, I don't want my wife back. You can have her. Just be good to her, that's all. And, by the way, here are a few cigars."

ELECTRIC OVEN HAS BAKING FEATURES

New Baker Conserves Heat and Keeps Kitchen Air Clean and Fresh.

The sun and a flat rock were the only requisites for baking in the days of the cave-man. In the "relics of ancient Egypt," remains of cooking utensils are mute evidence of the cookery mentioned in the archives of that bygone age. The banquet hall of an old English baron with its roasting spit and wood fire shows another side of the art of baking. The open fireplace with dutch oven was a familiar sight in our own country during the colonial days. Another stride forward came with the introduction of coal as fuel. The gas oven is one of the more modern inventions that reduced soot and smoke caused by coal combustion. A still later invention is the electric oven with controlled heat.

During the past century there has been great improvement in the methods of applying heat to food. Each improvement has resulted in less of the heat energy being wasted and in more being absorbed by the food. Each step, from the open fireplace to the coal range to the gas stove and finally to the electric oven has been marked by greater heat efficiency and better control of the heat.

Saturday baking was always a hot and tiresome task when done in old-style ovens especially in the summer because old ovens all radiated heat into the surrounding atmosphere instead of concentrating it where it was most needed. In modern ovens the walls are insulated so that little of the heat escapes to heat up the kitchen so much baking may be done without a corresponding increase in the temperature of the kitchen atmosphere.

VETERAN RECEIVES OWN DEATH RECORD

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 29.—With a framed certificate from the War Department showing that he died in service, and a gold star in the Worcester service flag, Paul C. Tasse, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. E. Tasse of this city, is confident that a mistake has been made.

Young Tasse, who is in the jewelry business, insists that he is alive, although he may not be able to prove it to the satisfaction of the War Department.

Dr. Tasse, a well-known physician, agrees with his son, and points hopefully to the fact that the insurance premium bills are received monthly from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

TWINS ANNUAL EVENT; MOLLY HAS 'EM AGAIN

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 29.—Molly has up and done it again! Twins—a heifer and a bull. Molly is a Quersy cow, five years old, the property of Charles E. Barnum.

In May, 1919, she gave birth to twin calves, a heifer and a bull, and a few days ago she repeated the performance. Molly and the twins are doing nicely.

USE VACUUM CLEANER TO SWAT PESKY FLIES

By the end of the summer your fly-swatter is usually worn out and the joy of killing flies has turned to monotony. The flies have become stupid and they don't put up a fight; they simply stand still and let you swat them.

Then is the time for you to get out your vacuum cleaner. Run it along the walls and doors, and the flies will be swallowed alive.

Vacuum cleaners, as their name implies, were originally meant for cleaning. But they have since been put to many other uses—drying, for instance. The force of the draft will cause the molecules of liquid to evaporate more rapidly than usual; in other words, a wet article can be more quickly dried.

ANGLING CHAMPS TO HOLD TOURNEY SEPT. 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29.—The twelfth annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, to be held September 1 to 5 at the Ohio State Fair, will be the biggest event of its kind ever held in Ohio, and one of the largest ever held in the Middle West. The four-day tournament will be held in connection with the State fair, and will be put on by the Columbus Casting Club, under the auspices of the Ohio Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Fish and Game.

An effort will be made to cast a world's record, and both State, national and world's champion fly and bait casting experts will be present. Some of the champions who will participate are Fred Peet, world's champion long-distance fly-caster; William Stanley, premier bait-caster of the world, and C. J. McCarthy, acknowledged.

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AUTO RUINS PUGET SOUND EXCURSION BOAT LINES

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—Puget Sound steamboat lines are being hard hit by the automobile. The latter is doing to the ordinary steamboat much what the jitney has long done to the street car. Fully one-third of the Puget Sound passenger packets are laid up—have been since early summer. With the advent of the automobile and its ever-increasing numbers, steamboat excursions have become less popular. The cross-sound line, particularly the first of the year, between Seattle and the navy yard, continues to do a good business, but the traditional Sunday excursion up and down the sound and through the island reaches of the great arm of the sea no longer appeals. The auto ride over the lake encircling boulevards and along the highways, counting State and national, playing the enchanting scenery of mountain and stream, has taken its place, and the prosaic steamboat remains tied at its pier.

BROTHERS REUNITED AFTER HALF CENTURY

MARLBORO, Mass., Aug. 29.—William A. Whitman, a former resident of this city, now of Atlanta, Ga., met his brother, Delbert, of Puyallup, Washington, in the first of his fifty years at Clinton, Conn. Delbert left the family home at Annapolis, Nova Scotia, when William was ten years old. Delbert went West, where he now conducts a large shoe business, has been sheriff of his county, city treasurer and is now a judge. He has a wife and seven children. William is a traveling salesman, with a wife and one child.

Worchester Boy Reported Dead Now Hopes for Insurance Premium

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MAY OPERATE ON OLD OFFENDERS; IN 35 YEARS

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Allen Kellar and Joseph Lara, who have spent a great part of their thirty-five years of life behind prison bars, will probably go under the surgeon's knife for treatment to cure their alleged "criminal instincts."

They have been "ordered by the court to a hospital for treatment."

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We can "better" the price of any electric fixtures in town because we placed our orders for the latest patterned bowls, shades and fixtures before the prices went up.

Make your selection from our newly arrived stocks, wherein you will find the widest range of variety, capable of meeting any decorative policy of your various rooms.

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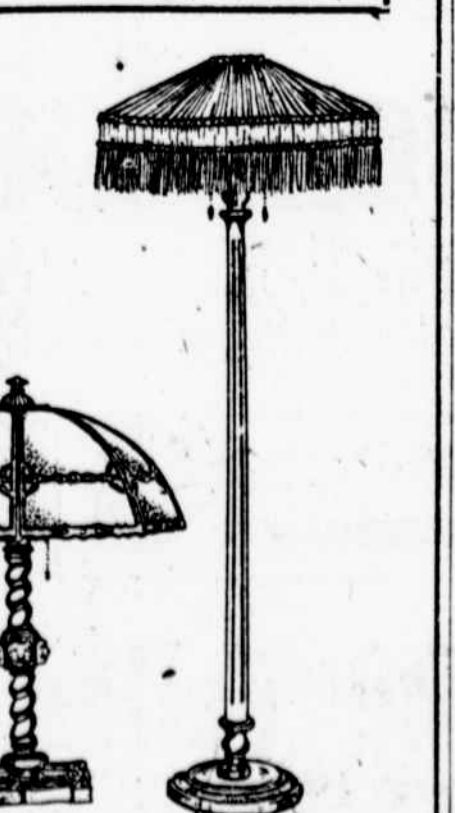
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- of Bronze
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Look ahead a few months—think of the Christmas season as so many folks are doing. Make your selections NOW from our new and magnificent stock and have it laid aside until Christmas. The opportunity to save one-fifth is yours for two days only.

Entire Stock of New and Recently Purchased Electric Lamps at 20% Reduction!



Cleanliness, Safety, Dependability, Economy

—are the qualities which distinguish household electric appliances from those employing coal, gas, and oil.

Electric lights don't go dim—or go out—they employ no menacing flame, and do not smoke the wall paper and hangings—they are therefore the safest, cleanest and most sanitary for your home.

You can depend upon their brilliance—it never varies and minimizes eyestrain for the mother who rests and knits in the evening, the father who reads and the children who study their school lessons.

There is an electric appliance made for every purpose in the home, lighting, cooking, curling the hair, supplying almost instantaneous hot water, washing and ironing the clothes and scores of other daily home tasks—and all are designed by experts in domestic economy to meet the home requirements in the most convenient labor saving manner at a cost of operating which represents a substantial saving in the home.

When you are through using electricity you turn it off—there's no waste.

Come to any of the electrical stores listed in this announcement and let their specialists demonstrate the simpleness and effectiveness of electrical appliances for your home use.

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- That Supply Every Electrical Need

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Carroll Electric Co., Appliance Dept., Main 7320. 714 12th St.

F. L. Clarke, West 2419. 1242 Wisconsin Ave.

Edgar Morris Sales Co., Main 4626. 1305 G St. N. W.

Howard P. Foley Co., Main 1130-1. 806 12th St.

E. C. Gramm, Franklin 5016. 1408 Eye St.

National Elec. Supply Co., Main 6800. 1330 N. Y. Ave.

Joseph S. Repetti, Lincoln 235. 149 B St. S. E.

J. E. Taylor & Co., Main 7103. 1324 Eye St.

Zarin Bros., Main 4965. 717 12th St.

Doubleday-Hill Elec. Co., Wholesale, Main 4681. 715 12th St.